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Hope



Star

WEATHER FORECAST

Arkansas: Partly cloudy this
afternoon, tonight, Wednesday,
widely scattered thundershowers
mostly in north, west central, not
much change in temperatures.
Experiment Station report for
24-hour period ending 8 a. m. Tues-
day, High 93, Low 79.

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70 Americans in First Group of Prisoners

First 400 to Be Swapped at 6 p. m. Today

By GEORGE A. McARTHUR

PANMUNJOM — Four hundred Allied war prisoners — 70 of them Americans — come home to freedom in a few hours, opening the happiest postscript to the Korean War — "operation big switch."

The big trade of Allied war prisoners for Red begins tomorrow at 9 a. m. of p. m. Tuesday, CST). The Reds are handing over 12,000 captives — 3,213 Americans, 3,196 South Koreans, 922 British and 342 from 9 other Allied countries. Four hundred will be freed daily, 100 each hour for four hours. Some spent almost all 37 months of the Korean War in bleak prison camps in North Korea.

They'll return to freedom at this neutral center where Allies and Reds met for two years and finally wrote an armistice July 27, 1953, the ticket to freedom for the POWs.

The Allies are giving the Reds 74,000 prisoners — 69,000 North Koreans and 5,000 Chinese — at the rate of 2,400 able bodied and 360 sick and wounded daily.

On the eve of the great exchange, Red Cross representatives from both sides crossed the line at Panmunjom to begin inspection of prisoner camps and to comfort the homebound captives.

Thirty Allied members went north, the first time in more than three years that any Allied representative has gone into North Korea without fighting.

Polio Victims Weaned From Iron Lungs

By ALTON L. BLAKESLEE

BOSTON — You're only three minutes from choking to death if your iron lung stops—if you can't breathe.

But hundreds of polio victims, facing this terror, are being weaned from their iron lungs at special polio centers and are courageously going home to live new, more independent lives.

With some breathing muscles paralyzed by polio, many had lain for months, even years, in hundreds of hospitals scattered across the nation—all alone, nearly forgotten, each a solitary prisoner of his own thoughts. Men, women, children.

Now they're being gathered together in 10 special polio respirator centers.

They help each other, cheer each other on to stay out of the massive lung for a minute, two minutes, five minutes...breathing alone. They cheer each other to "graduate" to a free life for a few hours in a new lightweight chest lung made of plastic or metal, or to live without any kind of artificial lung while lying in a rocking bed which tilts up and down to help weakened breathing muscles.

A mother of two children now does her own housekeeping, wearing little chest lung by day, going to dinner parties and the theater with it, sleeping at night in an iron lung.

A man still able to move only one thumb now owns and runs a music-record shop, owns his car fitted out with a portable chest lung, is enjoying independence.

Home Folks in Prayer for Late Senator

CINCINNATI — Bob Taft's

homefolks met in reverent prayer for the late senator today and prepared to lay his body to eternal rest in the fresh, green burying grounds of Indian Hill Church.

Yesterday, in Washington, the nation's leaders assembled in the Capitol to pay their respects to Sen. Robert A. Taft, a president's son who earned the title of "Mr. Republican." Taft died Friday.

Today, in Cincinnati, his neighbors, admirers and friends will gather simultaneously in public and private service to bid a final farewell.

Indian Hill Episcopal Church accommodates only 150 persons. Private services there were for family members, their closest friends and the church congregation.

Suicide Ruled in Drowning of Prescott Woman

Hempstead Coroner R. V. Herndon Jr. today ruled suicide in the well-drowning of Mrs. B. W. Mitchell, 64, of Prescott, whose body was found in a well early Sunday at the home of a daughter near Blevins.

Mrs. Mitchell, wife of a Prescott grocer, was reported by relatives to have been in poor health for some time.

Many Persons Visit Motel Openhouse

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Tarpley and Mrs. Frank R. Johnson held openhouse Sunday afternoon for southwest Arkansas to visit the new Tarpley Motel on East Third. Several hundred guests called. The outside of the two-story building is stucco with red doors, while wrought iron grill work around the porch, pillars and steps complete the appearance.

The motel has eight units, air-conditioned and panel ray heated. The walls are finished in soft grey and green with harmonizing colors in furniture and carpets and colorful blinds at the windows.

Registering guests were presented with gift cards for a slice of Hope watermelon while over-night guests were given whole melons. Apparently no expense has been spared to make the latest addition to the city one of the finest of its kind in Southwest Arkansas.

The guest list included visitors from Shreveport, Camden, Hugo, Okla., Prescott, Stamps, Texarkana, Arkadelphia, Little Rock, Nashville, Magnolia and many points in Texas.

Hope Native Killed in California

Word has been received here of the accidental death of Roger Springs, 18, Hope native and son of Mrs. Viola Springs, on July 11 at Palo Alto, Calif.

Young Springs was riding a motorcycle which went out of control. He was badly injured and lived only seven hours following the accident. Besides his mother he is survived by three brothers, Edward, Louis and Billy, two sisters, Carolyn and Yvonne, his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Felix Clayton of Hope Rt. 1. He was the nephew of Mr. and Mrs. Marion Hawthorne and Early Clayton of Fulton and Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Clayton of Hope.

Extended Forecast

NEW ORLEANS — The U. S. Weather Bureau here predicted Arkansas temperatures of two to three degrees above normal and moderate to heavy thundershowers today through Saturday.

The Weather Bureau said normal for the period is 80 to 95 maximum and 70 to 77 minimum.

Believes the Art of Living Is to Recognize the Right Chances That Come Your Way

By HAL BOYLE
NEW YORK — What role does chance play in your life?

The chances are that a quirk of chance... a street you turned down long ago... a book you read... the passing advice of a friend or teacher... a blind date... a door you knocked on and entered... helped lead you to where you are today.

The odd links of chance or happenstance don't make a man, but they do direct the path he treads. If he knowingly takes a chance and succeeds, he is likely to call it destiny. If another fellow takes the same chance and fails, he gloomily calls it doom.

"Some fellows get all the breaks," glumly says the unsuccessful man. "If I just had another chance, I'd—"

But there never is an end to chance. Chances lie all around every life, like stepping stones to a hidden gold mine. Unfortunately, rarely do these chances bear a sign saying, "This way to your own Fort Knox."

Tells Tax Fix Fee Kicked Back to Demo Party

WASHINGTON — Welburn S. Maycock said today he gave the Democratic party \$30,000 of a \$65,000 cash fee he got in 1948 for obtaining a favorable ruling from the Treasury in an income tax matter.

Maycock, former counsel for the Democratic National Committee, made the statement to newsmen in his law office before his scheduled appearance later in the day before a House Ways and Means subcommittee.

William S. Lasdon of Katonah, N. Y., a drug manufacturer, told the investigators yesterday he joined the lawyer, \$65,000 in cash after Maycock got him a favorable tax ruling.

The subcommittee is investigating charges of "undue influence" on tax cases by high Treasury officials.

By B. L. LIVINGSTONE

WASHINGTON — House investigators sought information today about a \$65,000 fee a New York manufacturer said he paid in cash after getting a favorable income tax ruling from the Treasury.

William S. Lasdon of Katonah, N. Y., testified yesterday he paid Washington Atty. Welburn S. Maycock such a fee under those circumstances.

Maycock was identified by John Tobin, counsel for a ways and means investigating subcommittee, as attorney for the Democratic National Committee in 1944 and 1948.

The subcommittee summoned Maycock for questioning today about the money and what he did to earn it. A witness testified yesterday that high Treasury officials intervened in the case after government tax experts had recommended against a ruling Lasdon's favor.

The committee is looking for "undue influence" by top Treasury officials on tax case decisions. Lasdon, president of the Nephra Chemical Co. of Yonkers, N. Y., testified yesterday he paid Maycock \$65,000 cash less than three months after Maycock took the case on a contingent fee basis. Lasdon denied "any suggestion of a bribe or political contribution."

He said he thought it rather unusual, however, that Maycock asked payment in cash.

He said William Solomon of New York arranged a meeting with Maycock after Lasdon's own attorneys had failed to obtain a tax ruling, and, in fact, had advised against pressing his application on grounds it would be rejected.

Sales Tax to Get Rough Sledding

By CHARLES F. BARRETT

WASHINGTON — House Ways and Means Committee members today predicted the roughest sort of legislative sledding for a proposed national sales tax.

They commented after the National Association of Manufacturers (NAM), at a hearing last night, urged a uniform excise or sales tax at the manufacturers' level to put the nation on "a firm road to fiscal security."

There has been some talk that the Eisenhower administration might join in a similar proposal at the next regular session of Congress at January. Secretary of the Treasury Humphrey has said he is considering that among other ideas. But hasn't made up his mind yet.

The truth is that many can't help taking a chance. Every step that leads from one chance to another.

Chance several times saved the life of Winston Churchill as a young war correspondent and soldier in France during the first World War he was called from a dugout five minutes before it was blown to bits.

Churchill took a long chance in the Dardanelles amphibious campaign in that same war—and lost. All his long political life Sir Winston has been willing to gamble on a chance, and—win or lose—go blithely on to the next chance.

Accidents have been a major factor in the careers of many business leaders. As a boy Dave Sarnoff kept his family going by running a newsstand and singing in a synagogue for \$1.50 a week.

One day he headed downtown to get a full-time job in a newsstand, paper, but was offered a job as office boy and took it.

The possibilities of wireless far surpassed those of the old-fashioned newsstand.

Manufacturing Plant Employing 75-125 Persons Plans to Start Operation Here About Dec.

President Ben Owen, of the Hope Chamber of Commerce, said this morning that a Kansas City industrialist spent all day Monday in the City of Hope looking over a factory site. This is the second visit by the manufacturer to Hope within the past six months.

Tentative plans, Mr. Owen said, are for the concern to locate an operation here by the first of December this year. The manufacturing plant will employ approximately 75 to 125 people.

The negotiations with the manufacturer have been going on steadily since soon after Christmas and they are well pleased with the outlook and prospects for a Hope plant.

The concern expects to be able to make final announcements in the very near future as to the exact date and beginning of operations. This community was highly complimented by the Kansas City man and he stated that his company is looking forward to a fine operation in Hope, Arkansas.

Fire Victims Identified at Texarkana

TEXARKANA, Tex. — A 40-year-old Dallas woman died today—the eighth victim of a fire which swept through a Texarkana hotel yesterday.

She was Mrs. Margaret Stone. Three others were injured. One of them, Leslie T. Pope, 30, of Ashdown, Ark., remained in critical condition today.

One victim of the fire, whose body was burned almost beyond recognition, was identified late yesterday as Vernon Underwood, 65, of Livonia, Ky.

The early morning fire, which broke through the 12-room Avenue Hotel, which is located three blocks inside the Texas border of this border-line city.

The two less seriously injured are B. A. Rogers of Webster, Tex., and J. R. Tittle of Booneville, Mo.

TEXARKANA — The seventh victim of a fire which roared through a Texarkana hotel yesterday was identified last night as Vernon Underwood, 65, of Livonia, Ky.

The early morning fire blazed through the 12-room Avenue Hotel at 3:45, a short time after its owner, Mrs. B. Baker, had checked in the last two guests.

Four persons were injured in the fire, two of them critically. Hospital attendants said Mrs. Margaret Stone of Texarkana and Leslie T. Pope, 30, of Ashdown, Ark., suffered second and third degree burns. Two less seriously injured were B. A. Rogers of Webster, Tex., and J. R. Tittle of Booneville, Mo.

The dead were identified as Jim C. Covington Jr., 33, of Dallas; his wife, Mrs. Vesta Hood Covington, about 30; their son, Jimmy, 14; Jimmy Dale Reid, 30, of Ashdown, Ark.; Roy Albert Crouch, Dallas; and Charles I. McBride, Houston, Tex.

It was the fifth major fire in the Texarkana area in the past four months. The total estimated damage in all the fires amounted to some \$500,000. Damage of the hotel yesterday has not been estimated.

Democrats Stay Sharply Divided

By JACK BELL
SEATTLE, Wash. — The Democratic party remains so sharply divided that pole-apart members like Gov. Allan Shivers of Texas and G. Mennen Williams of Michigan have serious doubts they will be able to get together by 1956.

This portends another knock-down fight among the Democrats over their presidential nominee years from now. It foreshadows another possible walkout in the South which could give the Republicans a second four-year claim on the White House.

In Washington it is fashionable these days to say that the Democrats are learning in adversity the value of unity they never knew in success.

That is the theme of leadership of both houses of Congress, with Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson of Texas keeping his Senate Democrats marching in party file and Minority Leader Sam Rayburn calling an accepted turn for Democratic House members.

But back where the people dwell in the states, there is no such unanimity among the Democrats. If the evidence displayed at this 45th annual Governors Conference is to be accepted as indicative of mass roots sentiment,

Stock Raisers Meet at Russellville

LITTLE ROCK — The first of a series of meetings to acquaint livestock raisers with a new emergency credit program was to be held at Russellville this morning. Purpose of the meetings, said J. E. Highfill, state director of the Farmers Home Administration, is to tell livestock raisers of conditions under which they may receive emergency credit.

Highfill said the program was set up to "provide emergency credit to established producers and feeders of cattle, sheep and goats who have good records of operations and are unable temporarily to obtain the needed credit from recognized lenders."

Other meetings will be held at Hot Springs on Wednesday; Searcy, Thursday; Forrest City, Friday; and Warren on Monday.

The Agriculture Department authorized the loans last week but said that any loans over \$50,000 would have to be approved by the Secretary of Agriculture.

Writer Says Russia to Open to Tourists

NEW YORK — Eddy Gilmore, for 11 years Associated Press chief of bureau on Moscow, said today there are indications Soviet Russia intends to admit tourists within her borders again, probably next summer.

Gilmore returned to the United States with his Russian born wife, Tamara, and their two children. He had been trying for years to obtain Soviet permission for his family to leave.

Gilmore made these observations to newsmen who met him aboard the French liner Ile de France: Soviet Premier Georgi Malenkov "has always given me the impression of a man who is very much in charge of the situation."

While there have been many changes in the Soviet Union since the death of former Premier Josef Stalin, "I don't think there is going to be any great revolution."

Among possible changes that might take place in Soviet policy is a change in attitude toward foreigners.

"I received several indications that they are going to start letting tourists in again and that it probably will begin next summer," Gilmore said.

Gilmore, despite his length of service in Moscow, declined to describe himself as an expert on Russia.

"I doubt if there are any such things," he said, explaining he could evaluate his time spent in the Red capital only as a reporter.

Regarding the recent purge of internal security and boss of the secret police, Gilmore commented:

"Malenkov either felt desperate or strong enough to do it. What part the army played in it, I haven't been able to figure out, but, considering the strength of the security police, how he did it is still amazing to me."

Gilmore declared that "eliminating Beria" he is eliminated—took some doing and anyone who can pull that off is a very powerful fellow."

Gilmore said Malenkov "takes no cues from others."

"He neither looks to the left nor the right," said Gilmore.

"Here is a man who is definitely in charge, although, of course, I could be completely wrong."

McCarthy Jumps on Another One

By JOHN CHADWICK
WASHINGTON — Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis.) today accused Allen W. Dulles, director of the Central Intelligence Agency, of covering up information about a top official of the supersecret organization.

McCarthy, chairman of the Senate investigations subcommittee, made public correspondence with Dulles, brother of Secretary of State John Foster Dulles, about getting information in the loyalty-security file of William F. Buckley.

Congress Leaves Behind Key Measures

By DON WHITEHEAD

WASHINGTON — At the stroke of midnight, the Republican-controlled 80th Congress wrote thus to a mixed record of action and lethargy in helping President Eisenhower fulfill his campaign pledges.

But the lawmakers left behind for their second session beginning Jan. 6—or a possible special meeting this fall—an imposing list of key measures which will make or break their record.

Many of the hottest potatoes, including some of the President's recommendations, were simply left in the bin. Others, on the advice of the President, were handed to study commissions for closer scrutiny.

This first session—of the first Congress in two decades to be Republican-controlled while a Republican was in the White House—made a first start toward edging away from the Democratic party's New Deal and "Fair Deal" philosophies.

But even Republicans conceded it was only a start, and much of it at that achieved only with Democratic aid.

Eisenhower will give the nation his own estimate of this session's achievements in a radio broadcast Thursday, from 8:30 p. m. to 9 p. m. EST, to be carried by all major networks and possibly rebroadcast later.

Last night he sent letters of "warm thanks and appreciation" to the House and Senate for the long hours they put in.

There was no hint in the letters of any chagrin over his biggest legislative misfire: a plea to boost the statutory debt limit.

But there was a hint, or appeared to be one, of no intention to call a special session in the fall. With the debt now 272½ billion dollars and more borrowing predicted, Eisenhower's fiscal leaders had been insisting that the statutory debt limit be raised from 275 billion to 300 billions.

A special session in October or November was obviously in prospect, but Eisenhower said in his letters to the members of Congress "I look forward to seeing all of you again in January."

When the Senate Finance Committee killed off the House-approved debt limit proposal Saturday, both houses lit into their race for early adjournment again.

Official windup time for the Senate was midnight local time. Actually it ran 30 minutes longer, but the adjournment resolution made midnight the final hour.

The end came in the House at 11:07, just three minutes before Sen. Morse (Ind.-Ore.) began a speech in the Senate attacking the Eisenhower administration's power policy. About a dozen senators were still on hand at the final gavel.

NAMED CHAIRMAN

LITTLE ROCK — The State Board of Registration for Professional Engineers yesterday named Leonard N. White of Little Rock as chairman.

White will succeed George Brannan of Fayetteville. Max Mohrburger, Little Rock, was elected vice chairman and V. E. Scott of Little Rock re-elected secretary-treasurer.

Scott said that results of examinations given last week to 32 applicants for registration would be announced in about a month.

All Around the Town

By The Star Staff

No question about it, a few small industries are much more valuable than a large one simply because all your "eggs are not in one basket." It's good news indeed, the Chamber of Commerce announcement that another small, 75 to 125, plant is to locate in Hope, barring some unforeseen development... its actually fairly well set and no hitch is expected... incidentally the nature of the production can not be revealed at this time but its an old firm, and employs quite a few women, as well as men.

It was learned today that the Farm Bureau has opened up an office at 101 East Division Street, across from the depot... Hope Roundup Club members are urged to be at the regular meeting at 7:30 tonight with horse... and from Camp Roberts, Calif. comes a report that Pvt. Robert D. Hubbard of Patmos Route One is with the 94th Medium Tank Battalion, along with several other Arkansans.

Writers Frank B. Dean of Danville, Ill., and George F. Taylor of Chicago, Ill., are expected to arrive in Hope today for a stay of several days.

German Reds Attack Berlin Food Centers

Injuries Fatal to Texarkana Man, Funeral Set Here

Henry Woodson Smith, 60, Texarkana, Ill., died late Monday from injuries sustained when he was struck by a car near Texarkana Saturday.

Smith suffered a fractured shoulder, broken leg, ribs. The car which hit him was driven by Wayne Fitzgerald, 18, of Texarkana who is being held under bond pending formal charge.

Mr. Smith was born in Alton, Ill., but lived in Hope for 13 years prior to moving to Texarkana seven years ago.

He is survived by his mother, Mrs. Robert L. Smith, a brother, Clifton Smith of Des Moines, Iowa, three sisters, Mrs. Minnie Devenport of Warren, Mrs. Lulu Edge, St. David, Ark., and Mrs. Olu Nickols, Tyler, Texas; three sons, Orlis C. of St. Louis, Freddie E. of San Francisco, Carl L. Smith of Texarkana; four daughters, Mrs. Mae Shaver of Holdenville, Okla., Mrs. Hester Whittington of Texarkana, Mrs. Lois Plutz of Garland, Mrs. Francis Harvey of Texarkana.

Funeral services will be held at 2:30 p.m. Wednesday at Herndon-Cornelius Funeral Home Chapel. Burial will be in Evening Shade Cemetery.

Dulles Seems Optimistic About Peace

By RUTHERFORD POATS

SEOUL, Korea (UP) — U. S. Secretary of State John Foster Dulles arrived in Korea tonight and said he believed his forthcoming talks with President Syngman Rhee will help assure achievement of an "honorable and lasting peace."

Dulles said in a written statement that his delegation, which included Army Secretary Robert Stevens, would attempt to develop a common policy with South Korea "so as to attain the unification of all Korea" at the coming peace conference.

A 19-gun salute greeted the Dulles plane as it landed here at 10:06 p. m. (11:06 a. m. EDT) more than 12 hours later. Bad weather had forced it to turn back to Shumay Air Base in the Aleutians.

"I hope and believe that these talks, conducted as they will be on the basis of mutual respect and mutual cooperation, will help to assure that the people from war now made possible by this armistice will result in the achievement of an honorable and lasting peace," Dulles said.

Dulles said his mission to Korea should serve as evidence to the world that the United States "respects the views of Korea, that we intend to cooperate in peace as well as in war and that we intend to concert our views so as to attain the unification of all Korea."

The first round of talks with Rhee is scheduled to begin Wednesday morning at the presidential mansion.

L. R. Mathias, executive vice-president of the Red River Valley Association, Shreveport, will discuss the Millwood Dam as today's Rotary Club luncheon.

Certainly Hope's Legionnaires are the class of the BW Arkansas League having won all their games without a loss... statistically four Hope batters lead the league in order, Bidding .524, White .471, Flanagan .448, Martin .420; in ninth place is Hopson with .384.

Editors Note: Don't remember Mr. Dean as that was a little before my time.

Three local hunters are top percentage bowlers. Huddleston, who has averaged 210 in 100 games, was the highest.

West Police Crack Heads in Breaking Riots

By RICHARD KASISCHKE

BERLIN — More than 6,000 Communists, including women, invaded West Berlin today and made three attacks on food stations in an effort to break up the free distribution of American food to East Germany's hungry.

West Berlin police called out reinforcements, and bent back the columns of riot gangs with clubs and water guns in swirling street battles.

Dozens of heads were cracked and about 150 Communists, including seven women, were arrested. Police said they expected more attacks. They reinforced their guards around the free distribution centers and moved mobile water guns up to strategic factors.

The invasions took place in the Neukoenig and Kreuzberg boroughs of the American sector, and the industrial borough of Wedding in the French sector.

"We gave them a good beating," said a West German policeman in the American sector.

U. S. High Commissioner James B. Conant wrote to Soviet High Commissioner Vladimir Semenov today inviting Russia to "submit proposals" to unfreeze East German funds for American-bank-financed relief food for the East Zone's 10 million Germans.

"My government is genuinely concerned for the welfare of the people of Eastern Germany and is anxious to do everything feasible to assist in alleviating the suffering in that area," Conant wrote.

"I will be pleased therefore to receive any proposals you may wish to make to utilize the frozen funds of the East German Nationalbank for the purchase of food in the United States for the people of Eastern Germany."

The plot in the American sector was started by young Communists who infiltrated into a food station area in the guise of food-seekers. While standing in line they began jeering police and the "Amis" (Americans). When minor scuffling with police broke out the infiltrators were joined by a body of young Communists who rushed across the sector border.

The attacks by Communist storm columns were the first direct attempt to smash food stations in West Berlin. But during the past week the Reds have manhandled hungry Germans who returned home with American aid packages. The Communists also have infiltrated into an effort to stop the flow of hungry from East Germany to the food centers.

Some 4,000 Red toughs stormed across the border into the French sector. Police drove them back with clubs.

Another 3,000 attacked in the American sector, and battled West Berlin police in a street fight. Police finally smashed the raid after calling up reinforcements.

Ike, Governors Discuss Few Problems

By MORRIS LANOSBERG

SEATTLE — President Eisenhower and Cabinet members joined

SOCIETY

Phone 7-4421 Between 8 A. M. and 4 P. M.

Calendar

Tuesday, August 4

The Hope Country Club will entertain with game night, Tuesday, August 4, at 8 p.m. Hosts and hostesses will be Mr. and Mrs. Royce Smith and Mr. and Mrs. Thaddeus Evans, Jr.

Popular Grove 100 will hold its regular monthly meeting at West 100 Club, Tuesday, August 4, at 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday, August 5

Mrs. Robert Lawlis and Mrs. W. T. Holand will entertain with afternoon tea Wednesday, August 5, from 3 to 5 o'clock in honor of Mrs. A. C. Hall, Mrs. Jewel Mackinnon, Mrs. Kelly Walton, Mrs. Norman Martin, Mrs. Wayne Lafferty and Mrs. R. L. Womack. The honorees are newcomers to Hope and to the Walnut Street Church of Christ.

Monday, August 10

The Wesleyan Service Guild of the First Methodist Church will meet Monday evening, August 10, at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Miss Kathleen Branch, 520 South Main. Mrs. Phyllis Plimley, program leader. An interesting program will be "What's What in the W. S. G.?" has been prepared by Mrs. Claude Tilley, chairman of Circle No. 5. All business and professional women of the church are cordially invited to attend the Guild meeting.

Mrs. Galloway, Mrs. Keeley, Monahan with tea at 4 o'clock Monday afternoon.

DRIVE-IN THEATRE
Main & Country Club Rd. — Open 8:30
TONIGHT & WEDNESDAY

FRESH, FUNNY, FRANTIC!
It's a College Prof with a Post!

Clifton Webb
Ginger Rogers
Dream Boat
with ELSA LANCHESTER
ANNE FRANCIS

CHALLENGER
THEATRE

TODAY ONLY

Special Laugh Attraction!
Walt Disney's
SUMMER JUBILEE
A SPECIAL package of the BEST in Cartoon Fun!
Copyright Walt Disney Productions
Distributed by B.O. Reel Pictures

ALSO

The GO-GET-EM GUYS of a Big City Motorcycle Division!
CODE TWO
RAIN MEER
CLARK STEWART
SALLY FOREST
KEVIN WYNN
ROBERT HORTON
JAMES CRAIG

★ WED. & THURS. ★

HURRICANE SMITH
Technicolor
Screened by CARLO AN IRELAND

Weldon, Mrs. Harvey is a niece of Mrs. Tilley.

Students from Hope who are attending the Dixie Band Camp at Monticello, are Miss Janet McKenzie, Volmer Dean Boyd and Ronald Boyd. They will return August 15.

Miss Martha Waddle of Dallas, Texas, is spending her vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Waddle.

Personal Mention

Mrs. Frank Hutchens has been called to Washington, Arkansas, to attend the bedside of her sister, Mrs. Minnie Stout who is critically ill at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Billy Hamilton.

Hospital Notes

Branch Hospital
Admitted: Mrs. Wayne Hutto, Hope, Ill. 1, Hope; Mrs. J. A. Foster, Hope; Mr. C. E. Little, Hope; Mrs. Audie Richardson, Hope.
Discharged: Mrs. Ned Hader, Washington, Mr. M. D. Garrett, Hope, Ind. 1, Hope; Mrs. Wayne Hutchens, Ill. 1, Hope.

Julia Chester Hospital
Admitted: Mrs. Gerald Hatten, Hope; Mrs. Don Stevenson, Hope; Mrs. Bobbie A. Brown, Hope; Mr. John C. Turner, Hope; Mrs. Merle Norwood, Nashville, Mrs. N. A. Koss, Rev. Ky.
Mr. and Mrs. Bobbie A. Brown announce the arrival of a baby boy on August 2.

Discharged: Mrs. J. H. Rhodes, Magnolia; Mrs. C. W. Russell, Hope; Mrs. Josephine Eder, Lewisville; Mr. C. B. Shuckford, Hope; Mrs. Elmer Smart and baby boy, Emmet; Mrs. R. L. Haydon and baby boy, Hope.

MARKETS

ST. LOUIS LIVESTOCK
ST. LOUIS NATIONAL STOCK YARDS, 10 (UP) — Livestock:
Hogs 7,500; barrows and gilts 75 to 1,000 lower; extremes 1.50 lower on weights under 170 lbs.; demand highly selective; weights 210-230; all receiving marked preference; anything under 200 lbs. sharply discounted; choice 200-240 lbs. 23.50-24.75; two loads early 24.85; late 100-150 lbs. 22.00-23.00; some loads 193-194 lbs. 22.50; choice 150-170 lbs. 19.50-22.00; 120-140 lbs. 16.75-18.75; some 23 to 30 lower; 400 lbs. down 0.50-21.00; heavier rows 17.00-18.75; hogs 12.00-15.00.

Cattle 8,000; calves 1,000; beef and mixed butcher yearlings in liberal supply; very little early selling; few commercial and good butcher yearlings 14.50-19.00; light weight canner kinds down to 7.00; 6.00; fairly active selling at fully steady prices; utility and commercial cows 9.50-12.00; canners and cutters 7.00-9.50; bulls and vealers steady; utility and commercial bulls 11.00-13.50; canner and cutter bulls 8.00-10.50; prime vealers 24.00; good and choice 17.00-22.00; utility and commercial 12.00-16.00.

NEW YORK STOCKS
NEW YORK 48—A mild reaction took the Stock Market down a peg today after four straight advances. Softness in the market was apparent from the start, and prices backed down all around. Losses were held below a point in almost all instances with the bulk of them quite small. Gains were unimpressive.

Although major divisions were lower on balance, plus signs appeared in a few oils, rubbers, utilities, minerals, and golds.

POULTRY AND PRODUCE
CHICAGO, 48 — USDA — Live poultry: about steady.

Receipts 913 coops; f. o. b. paying prices unchanged to a cent a pound lower; heavy hens 26-30; light hens 23.5-25; fryers or broilers 32-34; old roosters 18-20; ducklings 25.

g. Butter steady; receipts 804,200; wholesale buying prices unchanged; 88 score AA 65; 92 A 64.75; 90 B 62; 80 C 57.5; eggs: 90 B 63; 80 C 58.

Eggs steady; receipts 4,813; wholesale buying prices unchanged except on U. S. large one to two cents a dozen higher; U. S. large 55; U. S. mediums 51; U. S. standards 47.5-49.5; current receipts 41; duties and checks 38.5.

GRAIN AND PROVISIONS
CHICAGO 48—A slow early reaction in grains turned into a small rout late in the session on the Board of Trade today.

Everything was subjected to increased selling pressure in the last half hour, although near-by oats contracts held up well. Wheat lost as much as 3 cents at one time. Several corn deliveries sank to new season lows.

Wheat closed 1 1/2-2 1/2 lower, September \$1.94 1/2, corn 1/2-1 1/2 lower, September \$1.45 1/2, oats unchanged to 1/2 lower, September \$1.22 1/2, soybeans 1 to 1 1/2 lower, September \$2.54 1/2. Cash wheat: No. 2 red 1.93 1/2; No. 3 1.92 1/2; No. 2 mixed 1.92-96 1/2; Corn: No. 1 yellow

Boyle

Continued from Page One

acted him. Today, Brig. Gen. David Arnold, a pioneer in radio and television, heads the vast Radio Corp. of America. What if he had gone into the right building? Would he be a reporter now? Or would he be the newspaper?

Sometimes what looks like a bad break is actually the portal to a better opportunity. It was that way with Alfred C. Fuller.

Fuller, fresh off a Nova Scotia farm, came to Boston in 1903 to seek his fortune. He became a street conductor and soon was promoted to \$12 a week. Weary of collecting fares, however, he eased himself into the policeman's coat and uniform and steered an empty trolley from the car barn out to the street and right off the tracks. Five minutes later he was off the payroll, too.

The better selling brushes from door to door for a local firm. In 1906 he started his own business with \$375. The first year the company took in only \$6,500. A sum many of his salesmen now net for themselves then went on to millions. Fuller always regarded his moment of bad luck as the best break of his life.

The annals of industry and politics are full of such stories. Chance may step into your life at any second, as you pursue the most routine tasks to offer you romance, new friends, or a new career.

Hasn't it already happened to you? If it hasn't, the art of living is to recognize the right chances when they come your way.

It's August and The HEAT IS ON!



We're Putting the Heat on these New and Used Cars With Red Hot Prices to Move Them Fast

ALL CARS GREATLY REDUCED OUR ENTIRE STOCK OF BOTH New and Used CARS MUST BE SOLD! 24 Months To Pay

Come in Now and see the Red Hot prices we have on these new 1953 Dodge Sixes and Eights, Plymouths and Dodge Pick Up Trucks. These prices will really move them and now is the time for you to get that new car you want. A good selection of colors, models, and body styles at greatly reduced prices. Remember you get Liberal Trades, Easy Terms and 24 months to pay. Don't wait... come in today.

LIBERAL TRADES

EASY TERMS

SEE OUR STOCK OF LATE MODEL **USED CARS**

Good clean used cars that were traded in on new 1953 Dodges and Plymouths and they're all late models. You will be surprised how easy you can own one of these better used cars. Drive in now and get figures on the car of your choice. Your present car probably will make the Down Payment... Easy Monthly payments to take care of the difference. Prices are lower than ever before.

BUY YOUR USED CAR FROM A NEW CAR DEALER
★ LIBERAL TERMS ★

B. R. HAMM MOTOR CO.

YOUR DODGE AND PLYMOUTH DEALER FOR 30 YEARS
211 S. Walnut Phone 7-5855 - 7-2358

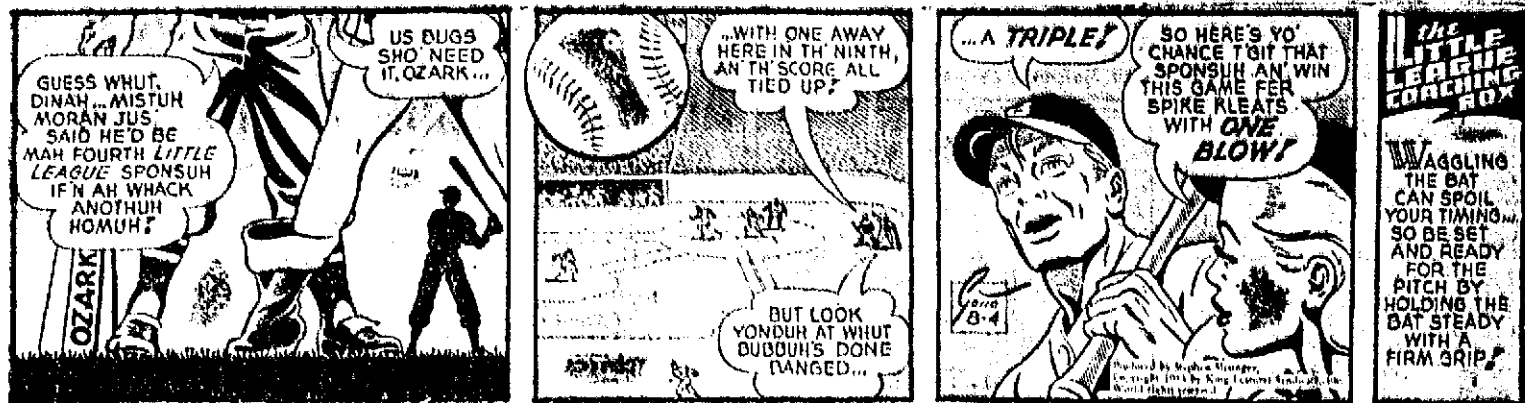
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Reasonable Interest Rate, Convenient Terms, No Red Tape, No Brokerage Fees and Quick Service
HOPE FEDERAL SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION
122 East 2nd St. Telephone 7-4661

BLONDIE



OZARK IKE



Screen Actor

ACROSS

- Screen actor, Richard
- He has blue eyes
- He has pictures to his credit
- Range
- Individual
- Cry of Bacchanals
- His first screen was successful
- Narrow inlet
- Caterpillar hair
- Book of the Bible
- Losses
- Assam
- silkworm
- Female saint (ab.)
- Dung beetle
- Made mistakes
- Head covering
- Land parcel
- Eggs
- Compass point
- Before
- Lubricant
- Solid
- Cuddle
- Feminine appellation
- Shade tree
- Rugged crests of mountains
- Posted
- Time departed
- Pedal digit
- Citrus fruit
- Otherwise
- Sea eagle
- "Emerald Isle"
- Forest creature

DOWN

- 63 Rodent
- 64 Clut
- Tardy
- Mineral rocks
- Bird's home
- Muster
- Hideous
- Blackbird of cuckoo family
- Lines of junction
- Disorderly one
- Class of vertebrates
- Memorandum
- Affirmative votes
- Age
- Follower
- Outbuilding
- Walking stick
- Solar disk
- Underground plant part
- Wicked
- River valley
- Correlative of either
- Crowded dwelling
- Hunting dog
- Night before
- Note in Guido's scale
- Mirthful looks
- Flower
- Mimicked
- Chest rattle
- Essential being
- Italian coin
- Exude
- Low sand hill
- Openings

Answer to Previous Puzzle

POSS	WANT	LEARN
ETHE	UZZA	ANNE
POLLARD	MENNONITE	
WANT	BEAT	FLA
OSIER	STARK	ES
MISSISSIPPI	ESTATE	SION
ES	VEST	ES
LOVE	LEG	
MOSEL	GRASHES	
UNIVERSITY	EST	TAT
GOSH	GENE	YEE
OSTE	OTIE	YEE

OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. Williams



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

With Major Hoople



CARNIVAL

By Dick Turner



"There's a girl who bought a bottle yesterday—just see where it's gotten her already!"

SIDE GLANCES

By Galbraith



"I want a book for the bedside table in the guest room—lit's done in charrtrouse and one wall is papered with a rose pattern!"

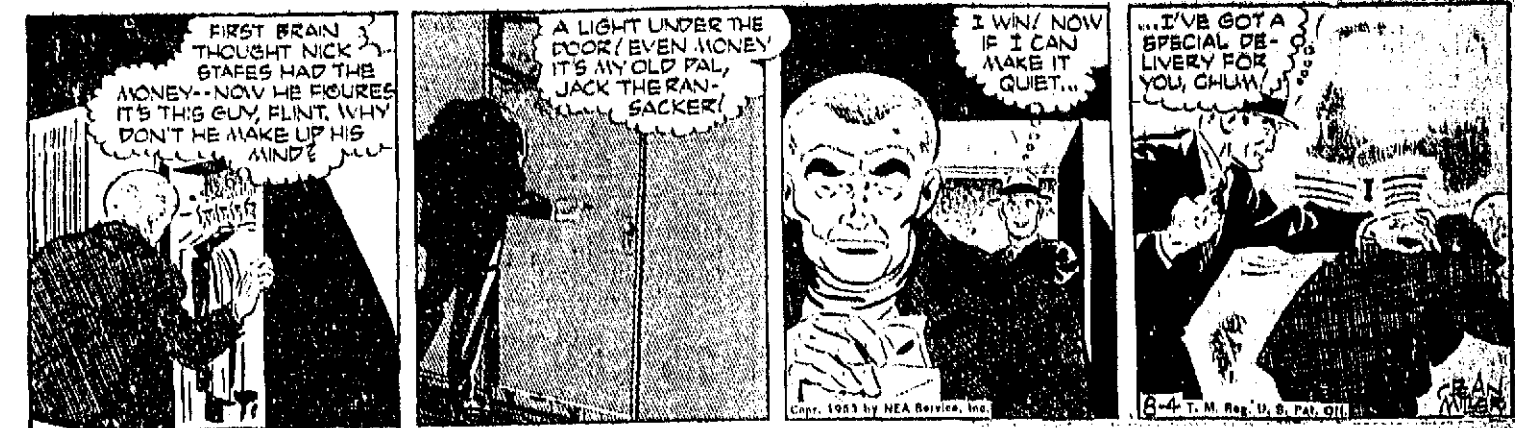
HENRY

By Carl Anderson

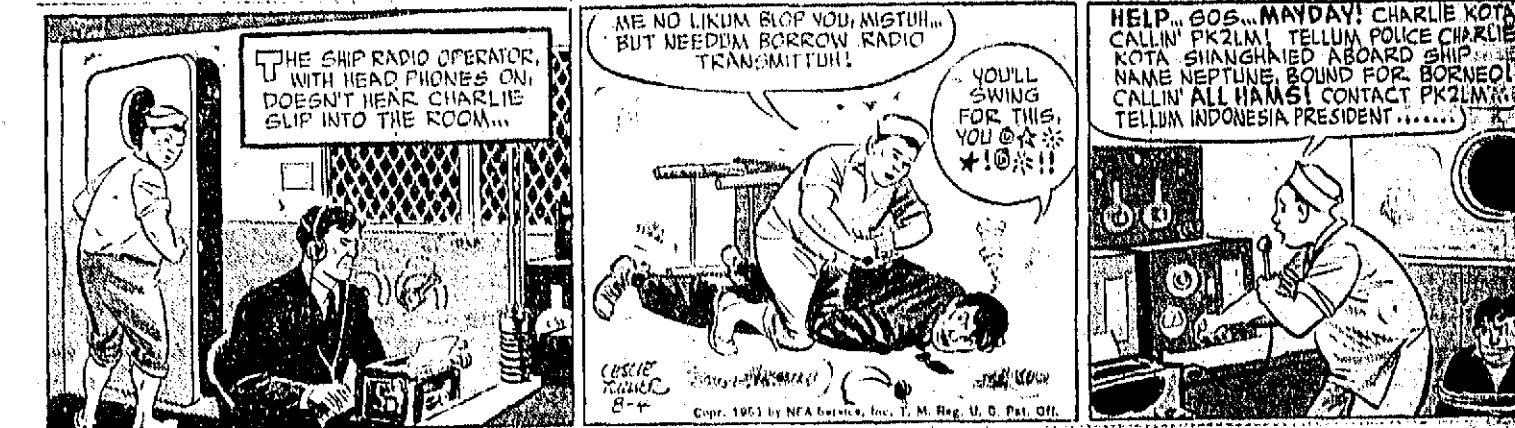


VIC FLINT

By Michael O'Malley and Ralph Lane



WASH TUBBS



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

By Edgar Martin



BUGS BUNNY



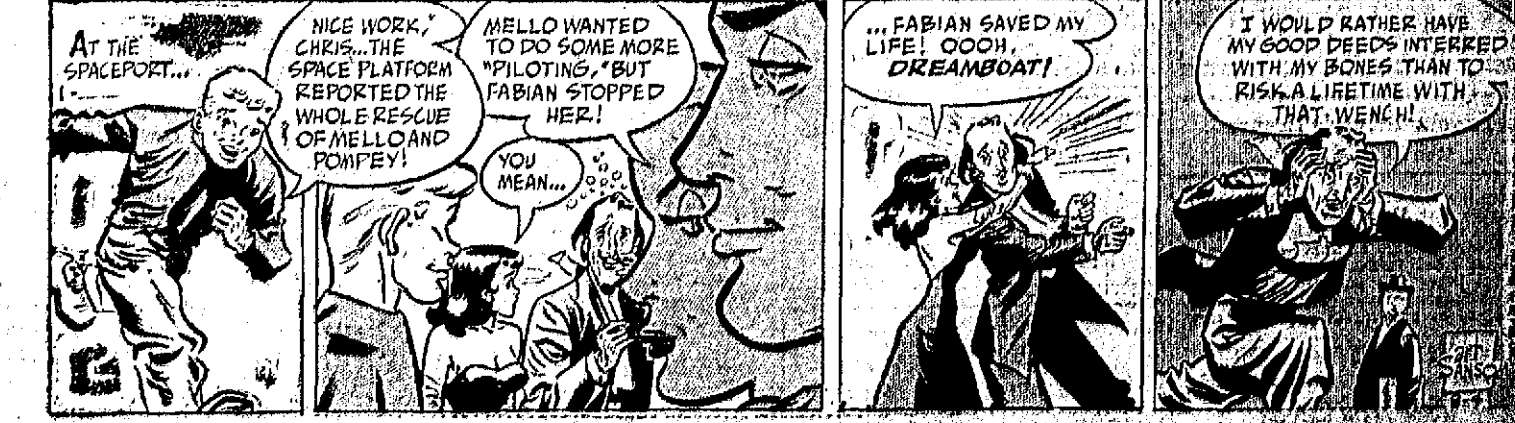
ALLEY OOP

By V. T. Hamlin



CHRIS WELKIN, Planeteer

By Russ Winterbotham



THE STORY OF MARTHA WAYNE

By Wilson Searns



